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Many Seriously Inesult of Fire in Transport.

THRILLING ROISM IN STRUGGLE

Firemen Undannted ble Suffering From Suffocation.

CISCO, Feb 1.-Shortly belast night fire was discovwhich was to have nila today with more than and a cargo of 2000 tons of The vessel is lying at the dock and, despite the efity fire department, which to the aid of the officers fire was not entirely extil 4 o'clock this morning. ange to the vessel was not

Dead. IARLES DAKIN of San e Engine company No. 4;

THOMAS HENNESSEY of pany No. 4; sufficient to lighting the fire in the hold e and three children. FICER GEORGE WAL-transport Meade, sufficient to be sufficient to the hold three processions dying a short unconscious, dying a short a 25 years of age and a na-, N. S. W.

Injured. LLIVAN of the fire depart RGE WILSON of the trans-FICER LASSACK of the OFFICER DAHL of the

NELL of engine No. 9. N FIRE CHIEF L N FER-S. BOYNTON of truck &.

MATLOCK. BERT, acting captain

CUNEO. GILL, operator for Engineer PRIEMAN of the transport R LACK of the Meade the fire department:

ONLAN. BERT WOOD.

STOLZENWALD, GHERTY, ENNEY, VELLS. MPBELL MONTGOMERY.

RTY. IELLRIEGELL

OVE AN. CURTIN 'll Suffer Terribly.

The cause of the fire is un-bough many theories have teed. Maj. Devol, chief of the stryice here, is making a thor-digation. gation hat the fire might have been a plot to blow up the Meade o confirmation. overed by a Painter.

hat the vessel was on fire was ared by a painter on the main gushed to Master-at-Arms Mor-ave the alarm and aroused letter Wilson Alarms were then arned in from the boxes in the

rilling heroism marked the sig Master George Wilson of conscious, with an injure

Deeds of Heroism. or Laesack and others of the

themselves down into the hold and to struggle back out of the bearing the body of the massure and the struck now inknown man, both of whom lives in their hands. J. Dahi sited States transport service the and injured while trying to of Officer Wallace from the fate to the state of the state of

e Personal Effects.

gart of the ship, where the fire contained the personal effects are of the Second infantry and sith and Thirteenth batteries of year, and the loss of property of an explosion prevailed, but aterialize, though the firemen was a large quantity of amount of the contained of the co

nger of Explosion.

she however, were eating their formerly British Steamer.

The Meade is an iron steamer, 43:6 feet cathing their way toward the stands tenergies of those in the directed toward flooding this seat and cutting it off by a volume.

# SMOOT HEARING IS TO COMMENCE TUESDAY

ward to Hasten the Report.

out. Senator Burrows believes the hearprobably less time.

Smoot Gives No Sign.

Apostle Senator Smoot has given no intimation what kind of a case he will offer or whether any witnesses will go on the stand for the defense.

The committee has permission to sit during the session of Congress and every effort will be put forward to hasten the

shoulder.

Eighty thousand dollars in gold, being carried as military treasure to Manila. was rescued from the ship and guarded by soldiers. Lines of soldiers also guarded the entrance to the dock.

Courage Cost His Life.

Foresight Saves Many.

Overcome and Feli.

While Hosemen Clunte, Matlock and Brown were fighting the flames in the third hold the former, standing nearly at the top of the companionway and passing hose down, was overcome and fell. He was caught by Matlock who while endeavoring to support Clun', was also overcome and the pair fell unconscious at the feet of Brown.

drew him to safety.

burning under a slow fire, which gave evidence of having been at work for hours.

Captain Overcome.

the ship's surgeon with great difficulty revived him.

Return Where Death Lurks.

Rescuer Topples Backward.

He had proceeded half way up the ladder with the all but lifeless form of Wallace in his arms when he, too, was overcome and the would-be rescuer toppled backward with his burden. Both men were carried to the deck by firemen, but Wallace soon died.

Battalion Chief I N. Fernandez, with his men of the fire department, were the first to reach the scene. Fernandez was overcome and Capt. Sewell took command. He saw to it that Lieut. A Matlock and Lieut. John Gilbert were gotten up, and then, feeling himself getting helpless, struggled in the smoke until he tied a rope around the walst of Gabriel Cuneo of Engine 12, and then managed to climb to the deck and tell the men to pull up Cuneo. Capt Sewell then fell unconscious to the deck, but soon revived.

It required the united efforts of many engine companies, sided by the fire tugs on the bay, to subdue the fire.

No Inventory of Losses.

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The property loss caused by the fire which destroyed nearly all the personal effects of the officers of the outgoing regiments, is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$50,000 no inventory of the goods lost yet having been taken. The damage to the steamer itself will not exceed \$200. It is expected by the officers of the transport service that the Meade will be able to sall for Manila on Saturday next.

Every Effort Will Be Put For-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.-The Smoot hearings will commence next Tues Senator Burrows has assurances that the witnesses will be here Monday While four subpoenas are known to have been served, there are other subpoena ings can be concluded within a week

ume of water from the encroachment of the flames.

When it was seen that the flames were eating their way aft. Capt. Wilson, who was lying injured and unconscious in a berth in the cabin, was lifted by willing hands and carried ashore and sent to the Harbor hospital. He was suffering from bad burns in addition to his injured shoulder.

Capt. Dakin lost his life because of his unflinching resolution and dauntiess courage in fighting the fire. His body was found at the foot of a ladder and carried out. Other firemen stated that Dakin had come out of the hold alive after entering it, and it is believed that, enfeebled as he was by his first attempt, he still menfully rushed back to the place of danger. It is thought he may have been drowned in the hold.

When the fire broke out Acting Chief J. Suilivan was in charge of the fire forces. He opened a hatch and let a long ladder down into the hold. To this act of prudent foresight was due the saving of the lives of many. If he had not done this the men overcome by the fumes in the hold could not possibly have been rescued, as the next hatch led into the heavily laden coal bunkers.

Brave Acts of Firemen.

Capt. Gilbert of the fire department was overcome three times by the smoke, returning time and again to his work until at last he was carried away unconscious. Fireman J. McCloskey of Engine No. 4 was overcome by smoke and carried out but revived and made a heroic attempt to save his chief. Capt. Dakin, whom he knew to be in a perilous position, almost losing his own life in the unsuccessful effort.

Fought Way Up Ladder.

The latter, choked and all but ready to give in, valiantly fought his way up the ladder, first with the form of Clunie in his arms and then returned for Matlock. Brown had scarcely passed the latter up the ladder to outstretched arms when he staggered and would have fallen but for the quick work of Hosemen Curtin and Regan, who clutched the recling man and them him to safety.

citis, with which he was threatened just Fell Into the Water. before Congress met and which gave his D Hennessey, lineman of Engine No. 4, at work in the hold, fell into the water at 2:20 this morning and was taken to the receiving hospital, where he died. Immediately after the alarm of fire was given Capt. Wilson, Third Officer Wallace and Fourth Officer Dahl were notified and proceeded to investigate. They descended family and friends much alarm at the At a late hour tonight Senator Heyourn is said to be suffering considerable gin, but his condition is not regarded as serious. The doctor does not believe an proceeded to investigate. They descended to the first hold, where they found the cargo on the starboard side of the vessel MR. SWIFT CAREFUL

The hold was choked with smoke and the officers were unable to do effective work. They had scarcely gotten to the second floor when the captain staggered and fell ilmp at the feet of his two companions. Wallace and Dahl picked him up and carried him to his cabin, where the ships surgean with great difficulty.

Undaunted by the terrible experience of a moment before, Wallace and Dahl again descended to the second hold, after directing that an alarm of fire be sent in from the wharf. Dahl went first. He had scarcely touched the deck before Wallace, overcome, gasping for breath, tumbled from the middle of the ladder upon Dahl. The latter shouted for assistance, endeavoring at the same time to lift his fellow officer up bedily.

\*\*Rescuer Tomples Reckward\*\* CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-The cross-examinaion of Edward F. Swift occupied almost the entire day in the packers' trial. District Attorney Morrison delivered his questions with the speed of a rapid-fire run, but did not succeed at any time in

his replies carefully before making them. Garfield Got Information. The witness declared positively that Commissioner Garfield was given all the information he asked for, but several times admitted that he could not tell whether certain specific information had been given to the Government agents or Fireman's Brave Work.

Doesn't Know if He's in It.

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Mr. Swift testified that he did not know whether or not be was a stockholder in the Kenwood company, one of the concerns which the Government declares was formed by the packers to enable them to control the output of hy-products.

His attorneys asserted that the Kenwood company was not in business at the time mentioned by District Attorney Morrison, and the District Attorney declared with energy that he would show during the trial that the Kenwood company was in operation during the time the indictment of the packers was returned.

Other Witnessee

SENATOR HEYBURN

Recurring Symptoms of Appendicitis Have Developed in

His Case.

Alarmed at His Con-

dition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.-Senator

Heyburn of Idaho is quite ill at his apart-

ments in Stoneleigh court. He has de-

veloped recurring symptoms of appendi-

IN MAKING REPLIES

Stockholder in the Ken-

wood Company.

embarrassing the witness, who considered

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Other Witnesses.

Other witnesses were Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., and Jesse P. Lyman of Boston, former president of the National Packing company. The testiment of both was unimportant. Mr. Lyman was still on the stand when court adjourned for the day. Orders Cotton Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The House today passed the Sims resolution instruct-ing the director of the census to make public the figures on unglaned cotton as shown by the data that he has collected for the period ended January 16, 1906.

# GIVES TIME TO

Representing His Real Political Strength, Aside From His Church Pull

Senator Penrose Gives Reasons Sibley Declares It a Step Tofor Passing the Subsidy Measure.

MISCELLANEOUS BILLS ARE PASSED BY SENATE

and Fish Culture Stations Provided For.

today passed thirty or forty miscellaneous bills and gave several hours' time to the consideration of the shipping bill. Among the bills passed was one providing for a delegate in Congress from Alaska and a number providing for lighthouses, revenue cutters and fish culture stations. The greater part of the time devoted to the shipping bill was consumed by Mr. Penrose in a set speech in support of the measure.

Ratifies Brule Treaty.

The Senate passed a bill ratifying an agreement with the Lower Brule Sloux Indians of South Dakota. Other bills were passed as follows:

Establishing a fog signal at Ediz Hook light station, Washington. Establishing a lighthouse and fog signal station on Red Rock, San Fran-

Doesn't Know Whether He Is cisco bay. Establishing a light and fog signal on Carquinez strait, California.

Authorizing the construction of a tender for the lighthouse service in Ha-

Establishing a light and fog signal station near Point Cabello, Cal., and providing for a keeper's dwelling at

Point Bonita. Grant for California.

Granting to the State of California 5 per cent of the net proceeds of the sales of public lands in that State Repealing the law limiting to 1880 the time for presentation of claims for ad-

ditional bountles granted to soldlers by the act of July 28, 1856. Authorizing the erection of a monument in Washington to the memory of Commodore John Barry.

Removing the disabilities of certain citizens of Montana under the home-stead law, caused by the purchase of

TWO UTAH BILLS PASS

Blackfeet Indian lands.

Surveyor of Customs and Fish Culture Station Assured.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1—The Senate passed today, without objection a bill appropriating £5,000 for a fish culture station in Utah and the bill creating the office of surveyor of customs of the port of Salt Lake City with a salary of tisso.

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NEW ORK, Feb. 1.—Baron Deshay, 2.0814, a trotter that has been in the first rank of a peedway trotters since 1994, was sold at the sale of light harness borses at Madison Square Garden yesterday to E. J. Laplace for 1900, Jacob Rupert bought the eleven-year-old hay mare, Cornella Bel, with a trotting record of 2:10 and a pacing record of 2:1714, for 12000, Her two-year-old colt. Rhythmic Bel, by Rhythmic, 2:0614, brought 1180, white her three-year-old filly Xeronique, by Cresceus, 2:0714, was sold for \$1225.

One hundred and eighteen borses were sold yesterday for \$46,335, an average of \$397.

# SAYS RATE BILL IS SOCIALISTIC SUNDAY CLOSING IS

ward Dream of Bryan and Hearst.

HOUSE PROSECUTES THE DISCUSSION WITH VIGOR

Family and Friends Not a Little Lighthouses, Revenue Cutters Votes to Release Census Estimates of Amount of Cotton Ginned.

> today called for the estimate of cotton yet to be ginned, which the Director of the Census has compiled, but which he has no authority to make public until March. This action precipitated a lively discussion in which petulance was expressed that the House should participate in furnishing information for the benefit of the speculators. On the other hand there were numerous members who stated that the substantial interests of grower, spinner and merchant made it imperative that such information should allowed to be bottled up. Th There was no opposition to the resolution on its

passage. Discussed With Vigor.

The discussion of the railroad rate bill was taken up and prosecuted with vigor throughout the day. So many speakers have come to the front on this measure that the House agreed to meet at 11 o'clock hereafter until the debate is ended. The feature of the debate was the lengthy speech of Mr. Sibley of Pennsylvania, who arraigned the legislation with arguments of varied character, all of which tended to give his reasons for being unalterably posed to the bill.

When he charged that the legislation was socialistic in its nature and was a step toward Government ownership and the dream of Bryan and Hearst Mr. James of Kentucky asked what the reason was for the right about face of the Republican party in the direc-tion of the Bryan leadership. "I will gracefully place the respon sibility on my colleagues' broader shoulders," retorted Mr. Sibley.

Wants Larger Salaries.

Mr. Sibley said he would advocate larger salaries for the members of the Interstate Commerce commission and would content himself with voting against the bill.

Mr. Knapp (N. Y.) spoke for the measure and Mr. Shackelford (Mo.). measure and Mr. Shackelford (Mo.), who advocated the Hearst bill last year, gave his reasons for supporting the present bill. A speech by Mr. Heflin (Ala.) also favoring the bill concluded the day's debate. The House adjourned at 5 o'clock to meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Election Contest Reopened.

A resolution was agreed to by the House today granting permission to Elections committee No. 2 to retake the testimony in the contested election case of Coudrey vs. Wood, from the Twelfth district of Missouri. Mr. Olmsted stated that the testimony in this case forwarded to the committee had been altered materially. The resolution of Mr. Burton (O.)

looking to the preservation of Niagara Falls was agreed to without discus-Mr. Knapp (N. Y.) opened the gen-eral debate on the rate bill, speaking for the measy

Some Additional Features Contemplated; Bond Murder Case Appealed.

TWIN FALLS PROJECT

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 1.-Attorney S. H. Hays has returned from Chicago, where he went to close the sale of bonds of the Twin Falls Land and Irrigation company Business there with the Trowbridge & Niver company and others was satisfac torily adjusted. Mr. Hays states that development of the great project will be or even broader lines than heretofore. says everything previously contemplated will be carried out and there will be some additional features of interest and impor-

tance.

On February 5 a meeting will be held at Salt Lake, at which S. B. Milner will be elected president; I. B. Perrine, S. H. Hays, R. W. Faris and F. L. Harris, directors, after which the new management will take hold and set things moving at the earliest possible date. Appeal Murder Case.

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The bill of exceptions in the Fred Bond murder case was signed yesterday by District Judge George H. Stewart, preparatory to the case being taken to the Supreme court. A verdict of the jury finding Bond guilty of murder in the first degree was returned to Judge Stewart on February 15, 1995, and under the law governing the matter, appeal to the Supreme court must be completed before February 15, 1995. The attorneys for the defendant state they will have the case ready for presentation in the higher court before that date, and they claim to have discovered new evidence.

Crime Was Atrocious.

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It will be remembered that early on the morning of October 6, 1994, Charles Daly was shot to death at his home on Third street, the crime bearing some peculiarly atrocious features. Mrs. Jennie Daly, his wife, and William Henry Hicks Bond, or Fred Bond, as he was known, who was boarding with the Dalys were arrested for the crime. Mrs. Daly at first asserted she had shot her husband in self-defense, but later broke down and accused Bond of the crime, admitting her complicity, in order to get her husband out of the road that she and Bond might become man and wife. man and wife Both were convicted, Bond sentenced to hang and Mrs. Daly sent to prison for ten

Supreme Court Declares Constitutional Ordinance Passed by Boise Council.

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 1.-The Supreme curt of Idaho has just handed down a decision in the Frank Calloway case, in which the Sunday and midnight closing

ordinance of this city is held to be constitutional and title sufficient The erdinance just passed upon by the Supreme court was passed by the City Council last July. A campaign was in progress in which Sunday closing and midnight closing were issues. This ordinance was adopted during the closing days of the life of the old Council, as is generally supposed, a political maneuver to affect election results.

Made Test Case. Many of our people really expected the old Council to repeal it before going out of business. It declined to stuitify itself by doing so. Calloway kept his saloon open after midnight that he might be airested and test the constitutionality of the law, hence the taking of the case to the Supreme court. This decision settles the Supreme court. This decision settles the question in Idaho.

Won't Start Suit Yet.

John L. Powell, father of Ollie Powell, who was fatally shot by Henry Neus-baumer and Robert Gray, father of Lafayette Gray, who was also seriously jured by the same man, after consultation with attorneys yesterday decided not to commence damage sults against the estate of the late Henry Neuebaumer. They have decided to await the return of the brother of the deceased, Edward Neuebaumer, to learn what advances he may make to them.

Edward Neuebaumer will start for Dawson City in a short time to look after his brother's affairs. Henry Neuebaumer's will was left with his attorneys at Seattle. with attorneys vesterday decided not to

### REBELLION IN SIBERIA

Russian Garrisons Said to Be Badly Demoralized.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 1—Advices received by the steamer Empress of China say the outbreak at Vladivostok was well planned, the intention being to commence disturbances at many places in Siberia Sakhalin refugees collected at Habrovsk, made common cause with the revolutionists and are said to intend making a raid on the island when the ice breaks up.

Reports from other quarters say the revolutionary spirit hitherto confined to points on the railway is widely spreading in the interior.

A battle occurred between the garrison at Irkutsk and Cossacks in which

over 1500 were killed. A dispatch says Cossacks threw over 1300 dead into Lake Baikal through holes in the ice. The garrisons in Siberia are becoming demoralized because of the growth of the revolutionary movement

MAY ARRANGE GAME.

British Columbia Socker Team Wants to Play New Zealanders.

PORTLAND, Feb 1.—J A. McDonaid of Vancouver. B. C., representing the British Columbia Riugby football union, passed through Portland today for San Francisco, where he will arrange the details of a Rugby game between he victorious New Zealand team which is returning home from England by way of San Francisco, and an all-star British Columbia aggregation. The game will be played February 13. He also wishes a game with Stanford.

Will Not Discuss Challenge.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Sir Thomas Lipton will not discuss at present his plans to challenge for the America's cup in 1907.

## STOCKMEN LIKE BIGGER THAN INTENDED FOREST RESERVES

Pledge Support to Administration in Perfecting Policy Adopted.

STRONGLY FAVOR THE HEPBURN RATE BILL

Appoint Committee to Combat Advances Made in Commission Charges.

DENVER, Feb. 1.-Railroad legislation was the first subject discussed at today's ession of the American National Live Stock association's convention. S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex., made the

principal address. Mr Cowan's topic was "Regulation of Railway Rates and Charges." In opening he said:

Great Feudal System. Great Feudal System.

"We are starting to build up in this country a great feudal system, the like of which has never been seen, by the power of wealth." He said he was not opposed to wealth, but it was necessary to control its power. Referring to the Heyburn bill, he said:

"If the railroads can defeat this measure that will be the darkest day of their lives, because it means a power which must not exist. This does not mean we will not give them justice. That they shall have."

Explains Henburn Bill

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Mr. Cowan then explained the Hephurn bill, section by section.

After Mr. Cowan closed, President Mac-Kenzle announced that the report of friction between the sheepmen and cattlemen was untrue. The National Wool-Growers wished to retain their organization, but they were heartily in accord with the cattlemen, and there was absolutely no friction.

Edward T. Tilden of the National Packs

friction.

Edward T. Tilden of the National Packing company was introduced and made a short talk. He predicted that Denver would become a large packing center.

J. M. Bordman of Helena, Mont., was unanimously elected second vice-president of the organization.

Indorse Rate Measure. Indorse Rate Measure.

The executive committee, to which had been assigned the work of drafting resolutions, reported resolutions indorsing the Hepburn rate bill now under discussion in the House of Representatives and urging Representatives and Senators to support this measure, "to the end that the duty which the Government owes to its citizens to protect them against unjust, unreasonable or discriminatory retes, regulations and practices of the great railroads of this country, will be performed by a competent and expert body of men, without leaving it to the hopeless task of litigation."

Commend the President.

Commend the President. The resolutions further "commend and indorse the President of the United States in his untiring efforts in behalf of the people, to secure such legislation."

The resolutions indorsing the Hepburn bill were adopted.

Other Resolutions. Other resolutions reported by the exe-cutive committee and adopted demand an extension of the time in which cattle may be held in cars in transit without unloading from twenty-eight to thirty-six hours, and thank Secretary of Agri-culture Wilson for advocating such an extension, denounce excessive commisculture which for advecting such an extension, denounce excessive commission charges at Missouri river and other points; favor reciprocity in accordance with section 4 of the Dingley act; oppose the pure food bill now before Congress in its present form, pledge support to agricultural colleges; request a liberal appropriation for the Bureau of Animal Industry; commend the general course of President Roosevelt, and request Congress to uphold him.

Hagenbarth's Resolution.

Frank J. Hagenbarth of Salt Lake in-troduced a resolution, which was passed without discussion. The resolution was based on the message sent by President Roosevelt in regard to forest reserves and pledges the support of the organisation to the plan of the President. Following is the text of the resolu-tion.

Whereas, The President of the United States has made the forest reserve policy a permanent and fixed function of the Government, and such reserves are now in practical operation in various sections of the country under the administration of the Secretary of Agriculture and the Bureau of Forestry; therefore be it

Support Forest Reserves. Resolved. That we thoroughly appreciate the efforts of President Roosevelt. Socretary Wilson and Forester Pinchot and hereby pledge to them our support in the further protection of the forest reserve policy and administration, in the belief that ultimately such a policy will, if conservatively handled, lead to a betterment of conditions not only of the grazing area, but of the grazing area, but of the grazing interests of the West.

Combat Advances Made.

The resolution relating to commission charges provides for the appointment of a committee of five to combat the advances recently made at Omaha. Show City and other Western cities, to further the interests of cattlemen in such markets, to investigate the buying and selicing of feeders in all markets and take any necessary steps to abute causes of complaint.

After selecting Denver as the next meeting place, the convention adjourned sinc die-

OIL LAKE IN ALBERTA

Cil Expert Says Supply Is Virtually Inexhaustible.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Feb. L.—According to J. S. Williams, an oil expert, of Summerland, Cal., there is an underground lake in Alberta which covers over 1600 square miles in area. It extends from the Manitoba boundary northward to the Athabasca River and everywhere between these two points where borings have been made gushers of high-grade oil have been discovered.

Mr. Williams estimates that there is enough oil in Alberta to supply the United States and British navies with fuel for all time to come, and only needs proper development to rival any of the largest oil fields in existence.

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Practically all over Alberta oil is lying on the ground in surface seepages and in many instances the farmers are dipping the oil from pools and using it for machinery and many other things.

Hitt Seriously Ill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Representative Hitt of fillingle is seriously ill at his resi-dence on Fifteenth street in this city. Several physicians have been called to his bedside and friends are alarmed over his condition.